

T. C. NEWCENT & CO.,
567 Massachusetts Ave., Opp. Pearl St., Cambridgeport.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. GREAT SALE GOES ON. CLOTHING For Every Man, Boy and Child.

The sale that began in our store Saturday morning, March 16, has proven to be a Record Breaker, and the people of Cambridge and vicinity clamor to reach our Bargain Counters, where they buy Clothing cheaper than manufacturers' prices.

Men's Oxford Grays, Striped Worsteds, Blue and Black Cheviot Suits, which sold from \$10, \$12, and \$15, now selling for

\$4.98, 5.98, 7.98 and 9.98.

Men's \$3, \$3.50 \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 PANTS,

Now \$1.25, \$1.78, \$1.98 \$2.48, and \$3.63.

MEN'S AND BOYS' TOP COATS,

Boys' Top Coats from **\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Men's Top Coats from **\$5.98 to \$12.98**

200 BLOUSE SUITS,

\$1.69, \$2.23, \$2.48 and \$2.98

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS,

\$1.68, \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98

VESTEE SUITS FOR BOYS,

\$1.49, \$1.88, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.23 and \$2.48

Boys' Knee Pants,

Boys' Celebrated Star Shirt Waists,

Men's Fancy Shirts,

Men's Negligee Shirts,

Neckwear,

4 Ply Collars

Boys' Jerseys

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

Spring Styles Soft and Stiff Hats,

\$3.00 - \$1.98

\$3.00 grade, \$1.98

GREAT BARGAINS IN LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHT GLOVES.

Boys' Long Pants **\$1.25 now 99c, \$1.50 now \$1.19, \$2 now \$1.46**

Boys' and Men's Golf Caps that sold for 25c, 37c and 50c, now 19c, 21c, 27c

This Sale Will Be Continued Until the Entire Stock Is Sold.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE

BROADWAY and WINTER STS.,

AT BOSTON PRICES.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and

personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and

satisfaction guaranteed.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the

sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experi-

ence are also necessary in the art of compounding physi-

cians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and

we employ registered clerks in our prescription depart-

ment. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale.

We simply give you our name and let you draw your own

conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy

Post Office Building, Arlington.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

FRED A. SMITH,

Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks

and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., - ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 6, 1901.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 6, 1901.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 6, 1901.

GOLF AT LEXINGTON.

The Lexington Golf club will, as usual, open its spring season on Patriots' day, with a medal-play handicap for men in classes A and B, which will stand as a qualifying round for the May handicap match play, entries to close at 10 a.m. The women members will have their innings in the afternoon in a mixed foursome handicap, entries for which close at 2.30. On the following day will be played a women's medal-play handicap, classes A and B, entries to close at 10 a.m. The first team will meet the second at 2.30 in a match.

On Memorial day will occur the men's club handicap, classes A and B, entries closing at 10. This will serve as the qualifying round for the spring club championship, the lowest eight gross scores admitting the makers to that event, while the next eight will qualify for the consolation cup. The first round is to be finished on June 8, the second on June 22, and the final on June 29. There will, also, be a mixed foursome handicap on Memorial day, entries for which close at 2.30 in the afternoon.

Other events in the spring schedule include a women's open handicap on June 8, a men's open handicap on the 15th, and on Bunker Hill day a men's handicap bogey match, an approaching and putting contest, and a mixed foursome handicap. A women's handicap bogey match is set for June 22.

On Independence day will occur the first round of the July match play (the second to be finished July 13 and the final on the 27th), a women's putting match, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

On the 27th, a men's foursome handicap, and a women's foursome handicap.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

Arlington Has "Piggery" Question Alone Before It.

Every Other Article Acted Upon at Monday Night's Town Meeting— Cemetery Division Killed— New Sewers and New Building Laws— Another Meeting May 20.

Arlington held two town meetings in one, Monday night. The special meeting called for that night was held, and all the business disposed of. The adjourned session of the regular meeting was also held. Every article but that relating to the keeping of swine was acted upon, and the selectmen and board of health will report on that at an adjourned meeting, May 20.

IN OPENING.
Town Clerk Locke called the meeting to order and read the warrant. George A. Robinson was chosen moderator, and duly sworn by Mr. Locke.

The two remaining articles in the warrant were about to be referred to the committee of 21, when objection was raised.

William G. Peck made a somewhat lengthy speech, in substance saying that he was opposed to having the committee of 21 wait for official reference before considering matters which would naturally be referred to it.

Mr. Peck moved "that at every special town meeting all articles in the warrant, involving the appropriation of money shall be considered as referred to the committee of 21 at the time of the issue of the warrant, to the end that the committee may present its full report on the day of meeting."

Mr. Scannell admitted that he had raised the point spoken of. He knew that he was right because the best legal authority in the town (he meant Mr. Peck) had just offered a motion that would provide for future cases. Mr. Scannell was opposed to giving the committee of 21 too much power.

There is a possibility that the committee of 21 may become "the whole thing." This is a wrong policy, and ought not to prevail. The committee ought to be kept strictly within its bounds. If the committee of 21 was the best committee obtainable, it would be poor policy to refer all appropriation matters to it, before bringing them into the town meeting.

Mr. Mulcahy here spoke on a question of personal privilege. He corrected a statement made by a previous speaker (Mr. Peck) that the question of setting aside part of the committee of 21 was before the town for four or five years. He said that it was put in the warrant two years ago, at his suggestion.

Mr. Scannell moved as a substitute, in order to test the strength of the meeting, "that it is the sense of the meeting that articles in the warrant shall not be considered as having been referred to the committee of 21 till they have been read in an open town meeting."

The substitute was lost by a large majority. The motion was then adopted.

At the suggestion of Mr. Peck, it was voted that the meeting adjourn to 9 o'clock, or sooner if the committee of 21 is ready to report. The committee retired.

REPORTS ACCEPTED.
The adjourned town meeting was then begun, and article 19 was taken up.

Art. 19. To hear and act on the reports of the selectmen and other town officers and committees heretofore appointed.

The following reports, as printed in the town report, were then accepted: Selectmen, treasurer, commissioners of the sinking fund, trustees of the Prouty fund, Elbridge Farmer fund, consolidated Robbins fund, etc., school committee, board of health, trustees of Robbins library, park commissioners, free wardens, assessors and assessors.

NEW BUILDING LAWS.
Article 37 next came up.

Art. 37. To hear and act on the report of the committee appointed at the town meeting held April 7, 1898, to consider and report to the town what laws are necessary under section 11 of chapter 481 of the acts of the year 1894, relating to the regulation of the inspection, materials, construction, alteration and use of buildings and other structures within the limits of the town.

Mr. Hodgdon reported for the committee, the report having been printed and circulated through the town. He outlined the provisions of the proposed by-law. Mr. Hodgdon moved that the report be accepted, and it was so voted.

Mr. Conant wanted the word "repairs" stricken out. The by-law was adopted.

William H. Nolan moved that when the meeting adjourn it be to Monday, May 20, at 7.30 o'clock, when the report of the selectmen and board of health on the "swine" by-law shall be given.

DIVIDING THE CEMETERY.
Fr. Mulcahy moved that article 35 be taken up. It is as follows:

Art. 35. To see if the town will set apart a portion of the Mount Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of Arlington as may purchase lots therein.

Fr. Mulcahy moved that the subject-matter of the article be referred to a committee of five to consider the matter in all its bearings, including its legal aspects, and to give one or more public hearings, the committee to be appointed by a committee of which the moderator shall be one, to select the other two, and to report at a future town meeting.

Mr. Fessenden moved as a substitute that the article be referred to the next town meeting, when the question shall be voted on by the Australian ballot.

(Continued on Page Four.)

R. W. LeBaron,

Electrician and Contractor.

Call and see our new line of Electrical Goods, including Electric Fixtures, Portable Lamps, Colored Shades, Electric Shades, Flat Irons, and Heating Pads. Medical Batteries, Electric Bells, and Children's Electrical Toys. Incandescent Lamps of all kinds and Colors, including new Hyllo Night-Lamp, which can be changed from 16 to 1 Candle Power, saving 5-6 of your light bill.

474 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

First Class Dress Making.

MRS. HOLMES,

475 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Style, Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

LAWYER'S SERVICES

are necessary in Landlord and Tenant matters. Probate of Wills and Settlement of Estates. Drawing Deeds, Wills and Leases. Collection and Bankruptcy proceedings.

HENRY W. HEAL,

Attorney at Law, 109 Ames Bldg., Boston. Tel. Main 1098. Every evening 10 P. O. Building, Arlington. Tel. Arlington 141-4.



MRS. ALICE FREEMAN PALMER.
Who Addressed the Arlington Woman's Club, Thursday.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer Speaks Before the Arlington Woman's Club.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer gave the Arlington Woman's club a delightful hour at its session, Thursday afternoon, in Grand Army hall. Mrs. Palmer is a woman of pleasing presence, and attracts her audience at first sight.

Her subject, "The New Education," is one with which the speaker is familiar, being herself one of the leading educators in all that is latest and best. She more especially treated her subject as applied to her own sex. Mrs. Palmer started out with the statement that there are certain natural rights, belonging almost exclusively to woman, namely, the care of the sick, the aged, the poor and the children. Upon this branch of her subject she dwelt at some length.

"In our educational training," she said, "we are to overcome ignorance, poverty, sickness and sin. We are to teach our children to think, to see and to do." Mrs. Palmer illustrated in many ways the different divisions and sub-divisions of her subject. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer is an objective illustration of her subject.

Those desiring luncheon at Malden, April 12, must send their names together, with the money (25 cents) to Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, 96 Jason street, before next Tuesday evening. No tickets will be sold on the day of the meeting. If any club member has not received the lists and nominating papers, she can procure them by sending name and address to Miss Abbie Stevens, 12 Court street.

L. W. Sawyer, Cor. Sec.

TOWN DIVIDED.

Question of Track Locations Up for Consideration by the Selectmen.

The citizens of Lexington are divided over the proposition to grant double-track locations to the Lexington & Boston Railway Co. The company has petitioned for double tracks in place of existing single tracks, from the Arlington line to the East Lexington postoffice, and from the Russell house to the common. The selectmen gave a hearing, Tuesday evening, in Cary hall, to those interested.

R. P. Clapp, Esq., counsel for the road, opened the case for the petitioners. He spoke of the greater facility for running cars over two tracks. There would be fewer waits and the cars will not have to run so fast, thus lessening the danger from accidents. President Sidney Harwood, of the railroad company, and General Manager Parker answered the questions of citizens. Messrs. George W. Sampson and H. W. Lewis favored granting the petition. The former presented a petition signed by 20 abutters on Massachusetts avenue, and another signed by 60 citizens, all in favor of the locations.

Messrs. E. A. Bayley, Cornelius Wellington, J. P. Munroe, E. P. Bliss, E. A. Shaw and A. S. Mitchell all opposed granting the locations asked for. They contended that the street (60 feet) was not wide enough, and that it was the only thoroughfare passing through the town. He said that there would be an increased danger from the cars. Mr. Bayley presented a petition of 125 citizens, who opposed the granting. The selectmen took the matter under consideration.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

The membership committee of the Lexington Citizens' Law Enforcement society issued the following notice of a vote of the town, this week. In part, it is as follows:

"The primary aim of the society is to stop the illegal sale of liquor, and in securing this result it is our purpose to co-operate with the selectmen and cordially support them in any steps they may take to this end.

"The society seeks to be a medium of communication between the authorities of the town and any citizen having knowledge of illegal proceedings. It welcomes any information or evidence of violations of the law, and stands ready to act in making public opinion effective.

"The success of the movement depends in a very considerable degree upon the strength of the society's membership. Your co-operation as a citizen and a voter is urged, and you are asked to sign the application for membership and return it to the secretary in the envelope enclosed for the purpose."

Applications for membership are now being received from those who are in sympathy with the movement. No fees or dues are charged, the funds being raised by special contributions.

The new society has already taken an active hand in enforcing the no-license vote and has performed effective work. The selectmen have likewise been alive to the situation. It is said on excellent grounds that an institution in the lower end of the town, about which there has been considerable talk, has been closed. The illegal sale of liquor elsewhere has likewise been stopped.

Religious services, appropriate to Good Friday, were held yesterday in St. John's Episcopal church and St. Agnes's church.

Those beans at A. C. La Brea's lunch cart "can't be beat." If you don't believe it, just try them and see.

474 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

G. W. SAMPSON,

Fire Insurance Life

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Established 1794
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1817
Imperial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng., Est. 1803
Western Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1828.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.

OFFICE, TOWN HALL, LEXINGTON.

EASTER DAY SERVICES.

How the Churches Will Observe This Great Festival, Tomorrow.

The Arlington and Lexington churches make much of Easter, and rightly so. The Enterprise publishes today, a list of the programs arranged for tomorrow's services in the various churches of the two towns.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, ARLINGTON.
The program at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow morning, is as follows: Organ prelude, selection for organ and violin; processional, "The Day of Resurrection," G. C. Martin; Easter chant, "Christ Our Passover," Savage; Te Deum; Stimer; Jubilate, Boissier; hymn, "Jesus Lives!" Gauntlett; Kyrie, communion service in, Crucifixion; Gloria Tibi, communion service in, Crucifixion; Gratia Tibi, communion service in, Crucifixion; Benedictus, communion service in, Crucifixion; hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," Rimbault; offertory anthem, "He is Risen!" Clare; Sanctus, communion service in, Crucifixion; Benedictus, communion service in, Crucifixion; Agnus Dei, communion service in, Crucifixion; Gloria in excelsis, Crucifixion; Recessional, "The strife is over, the battle done, Alleluia!" Valetrina; organ postlude, festival march in C, Calkin.

The organist is Miss Daisy A. Swodkins; the violinist, Miss Clara Johnson; and the soprano, Miss Jeanne Minis.

The services will be: Holy Communion, first celebration, 7.30; morning prayer and Holy Communion, 10.30.

The children's festival service will be held at 4 o'clock. The program is: Organ Prelude, March, Boellman; Processional, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," Sullivan; Carol, "God Hath Sent His Angels," "Shine, O Sun, in Soli Bright," Carol, "Beyond the Starry Skies," Carol, "The Morning Purples all the sky," Recessional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Alleluia!" Worgan.

Offering of children's missionary boxes. Distribution of plants. Organ Postlude, "Grand Triumphal Chorus," Gullmant.

ST. AGNES'S CHURCH, ARLINGTON.
The program at St. Agnes's church, tomorrow, will be as follows: High mass, 10.30 a.m. Musical program: Processional, Wagner; Kyrie, La Hache; Gloria, La Hache; Veni Creator, Himmel; Credo, La Hache; Haec Dies, Wiegand; Sanctus, La Hache; Agnus Dei, La Hache; Recessional, Lemmina.

There will be vespers at 7.30 p.m. program: Processional, Ryder; Psalms, Stearns; Haec Dies, Wiegand; Magnificat, Stearns; Veni Creator, Himmel; Regina Coeli, Leonard; O Salutaris, Rosewig; Tantum Ergo, Rosewig; Recessional, Reed.

The soloists are: sopranos, Misses Katie McGrath, Harriet Colbert and Sadie Cohen; alto, Miss Josie Dacey; tenor, James J. Powers; bass, James P. Donnelly and James Powers.

ARLINGTON CONG. CHURCH.
The order of service at the Arlington Congregational church, tomorrow, is as follows:

Hymn, "Christ is Risen," Invocation. Anthem, "Christ is Risen," Owsat. Response Reading and Gloria. Scripture Lesson. Quartet, "The Magdalene," Warren. Prayer. Response.

Offertory. Soprano Solo, "Resurrection," Shelley. Sermon. Anthem, "Awake Thou that Sleepest," Maker.

Benediction. Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

The quartet comprises: Mrs. Nettie Young Baker, soprano; Miss Clementine Tibbets, contralto; Mr. C. H. Cummins, tenor; Mr. C. A. Sanborn, bass. Miss Lucina Jewell is the organist and director, and there is a chorus of twelve voices.

The Easter concert will be held at 4 p.m. The program is: Soprano Solo, "The Lord is Risen," Lansing. Quartet, "Easter Day," Rowley. Trio for Organ, Violin and Cello. Chorus, "In Glory to Appear." Singing and recitations by the Sunday school.

ARLINGTON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
Easter services at the Universalist church, Arlington, will be as follows: 9.45. Communion service with baptism and admission of members into the fellowship of the church. 10.45. Regular service; the pastor, Rev. (Continued on Page 5.)

W. W. ROBERTSON,

448 MASS. AVE., 'Arlington Centre.

Antique and Modern Furniture

Furniture made to order from designs. Antique Furniture reproduced, repaired and polished. Upholstering, repairing in all branches. Mattresses made to order, purified by steam and made over.

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED

refitted and laid. Having a thorough practical knowledge of the business, I employ only the best skilled workmen and guarantee all work done by me.

Please call and look over our system and facilities for doing good work. Shall be pleased to refer you to our customers in Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Lexington, Cambridge Boston and elsewhere.

G. W. SAMPSON,

Fire Insurance Life

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Established 1794
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1817
Imperial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng., Est. 1803
Western Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1828.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.

OFFICE, TOWN HALL, LEXINGTON.

G. W. SAMPSON,

Fire Insurance Life

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Established 1794
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1817
Imperial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng., Est. 1803
Western Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1828.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.

E. PRICE,
Blacksmith and
Wheelwright
Horseshoeing and Job-
bing promptly attended
to.
Carriage and Sign Paint-
ing.
Belmont, Mass.

**"It's Cheaper to Move
than Pay Rent."**

We move you out or move you in, just
which way you happen to be going
and guarantee you just as good a job as
if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.
We also have an express that runs to
and from Boston daily, that will call for
your parcels and deliver them promptly.
Boston Office—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.;
order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Office—Cushing's Store at Heights
Town Hall corner Henderson St.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS
Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD
AT
Mill Street Shoeing Forge,
21 MILL ST.

Special attention paid to Over-
reaching and Interfering
Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced
workmen.

First-class work guaranteed. Horses
called for and delivered.

HENRY A. BELLAMY,
Contractor

AND
Builder,
72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON.

OFFICE:
728 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
CAMBRIDGEPORT.

The Belmont Coal
Co. will supply you
with the best coal
on the market at the
lowest possible price.
We are putting tons
in Arlington with
entire satisfaction.
Tel. con.
C. B. Sydam
Manager.

A. L. BACON,
Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of
Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler
Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington
Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND
DAVIS AVENUE.

DR. RING'S
Sanatorium,

Arlington Heights, Mass.
Eight miles from Boston.

For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in
both sexes (mental cases not received).
Location high, healthful, restful and in-
vigorating. Especial attention given
to Electro and Hydro therapeutics.
Telephone 5-2 Arlington. Physicians,
Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Hallam
Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.D.
Illustrated booklet sent on applica-
tion.

Dr. G. W. Yale,
DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,
ARLINGTON.

E. F. DONNELLAN,
Upholsterer & Cabinet Maker
Furniture, Mattresses, Window Shades, Aw-
nings and Draperies made to order. Antique
Furniture Repaired and Polished. Furniture
Repairs. Carpets Made and Laid.
Mail orders promptly attended to.
442 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

J. E. LANGEN,
HAIRDRESSER,
Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mystic St.
ARLINGTON.

Children's hair cutting a spec-
ialty.



AS A LEAF ON THE CURRENT

A ROMANCE OF EASTERTIDE
BY GABRIELLE E. JACKSON.

Copyright, 1901, by Gabrielle E. Jackson.

WHO can resist the influ-
ence of a perfect spring
day? Then, when the
world is quickening with
new life, are we thrilled with
the beauty coming into existence all about
us, and it must indeed be a morose
nature which does not respond. Heaven
comes very near upon such a day,
particularly at Eastertide, for then a
gracious Creator seems to proclaim his
glory to the children of earth.

In the sleepy old town of Maplewood,
content to remain "the little straw at
anchor," a Sabbath stillness lay over all,
for the church bells had ceased ringing
and the village was at worship. Down
the broad street, with its pretty park
running through the center and the
overarching elm trees just bursting in-
to the softest green, came a wheelman.
He rode slowly, as though he had no
special destination in view.

Through the open door and windows
of a quaint old church an organ rolled
forth the beautiful prelude of an Easter
hymn. The cyclist stopped to listen.

"Didn't suppose there would be any-
thing worth hearing in this corner of
creation. Wonder what kind of a voice
will follow up that prelude?" And
throwing himself upon the grass he
waited for the coming notes. A hush
followed, and then came the glorious

Stanza in her faith, she had thrown
her whole soul into the beautiful an-
them.

He slipped from the church just be-
fore the service ended and waited on
the opposite side of the road until the
congregation appeared. The little
soprano was among the last. After a
few pleasant words with the others
she started down the road, where she
was joined by a fine Newfoundland
dog. She stroked and petted him and
then continued her way, with him
bounding before her.

Mounting his wheel, Herbert follow-
ed a short distance behind. Turning
from the main road, she struck into a
path leading abruptly down a hill be-
tween steep clay banks. At its foot
was a disused clay pit half filled with
water. At the far end stood a forlorn
shanty. As Mary Burd approached, a
crippled child emerged from it and
made her way along the edge of the
pit. The sunlight glancing upon the
water half blinded her, and, pausing a
moment, she steadied herself upon her
crutches and raised one hand to shield
her eyes. At that instant the big dog
came bounding toward her and, strik-
ing her, threw her down. She tried to
save herself, but the clay was slippery,
and in a second she had rolled into the
water. With a cry Miss Burd sprang
toward her, but the dog had already
plunged into the water and was hold-



words. The voice, one of wonderful
sweetness, was under perfect con-
trol. It was held, softened, subdued or
sent forth in a magnificent volume—a
living message to those who listened
to draw forth all that was best and
noblest in their natures.

Herbert Parker at first listened in-
differently, but as the singer proceeded
he partly rose from his reclining posi-
tion and drank in the beauty of the an-
them. At its end he rose to his feet,
saying:

"By Jove, any one who can sing like
that ought to be as good to look at as
she is to listen to!" And, trundling his
wheel across the road, he left it beside
the church door and slipped inside.

The choir was near the pulpit, but
the singers were concealed by a cur-
tain. The pastor was announcing the
Easter offering when the choir curtains
were drawn aside, and a young girl,
scarcely 20 years of age and fair and
beautiful as the Easter lilies surround-
ing her, stepped to the railing.

When the organist had played the
soft, impressive prelude of the "Resur-
rection," the same liquid notes began
to fill the church, flowing, floating,
soaring away into a mere echo, then
sung forth with the joy and abandon
of a bird singing for very love of it
and unaware of the beauty of its song.
Without effort, without self conscious-
ness, the Easter hymn was poured out,
a rich and gracious gift to all who
cared to listen. At its end the singer
quietly took her seat, little realizing
how great a power had been given her.

ing the child by her clothing. The
steep bank prevented him from carry-
ing her out or help from reaching them.
The would be rescuer was nearly at
her wits' end when a wheelman shot by
her and, catching up some planks, flung
them into the water. Half sliding, half
falling, down the bank, he sat astride
the boards, reached the frightened
child and raised her to Miss Burd; then,
padding his boards to a less steep part
of the bank, he succeeded in scram-
bling out. Taking the dripping child
into his own arms, he carried her into
the hut.

Hardly a word had been exchanged
on the bank, but now Miss Burd found
time to look at the rescuer and to say:

"Your arrival was certainly providen-
tial. I dare not think what might have
happened to Nelly. She is such a frail
little thing."

"This comes of following an angel,"
he answered, with a queer smile.

Mary looked at him questioningly,
but he busied himself with heating
some water, all the while fully aware
of the tenderness with which she cared
for the child.

Presently in his abrupt way he said,
"You're in an awful mess, aren't you?"
looking at her pretty spring gown, ut-
terly ruined by the water.

"It is only my dress, but you must be
soaked through, and I have been too
selfish to think about it. You will
surely take cold. I can't leave Nelly
until her mother comes from mass, but
I wish you would go to my home and
let my father make you comfortable.



THE YOUTHFUL CHRIST.
[By Hoffman.]

You can't mistake Dr. Burd's house,
just beyond the church."

"And what shall I say to him when
I get there?" he asked, laughing.
"Here's one Herbert Parker, a soaked
tramp, whom you are to take in and
warm and clothe? No, thank you. I'm
not much the worse for my ducking,
and by the time you have got that kid
all right I shall be, too, and then, if
you won't think such a move too bare-
faced, I'll walk back with you. You
don't know me from Adam, and I never
laid eyes on you till today, but you've
made the turn heads instead of
tails, although you don't know that ei-
ther." And he stooped over the child
to stroke her wet hair.

"Did the lilies get wet?" she asked
him.

"What lilies, you squeezed up bit of
humanity?"

"The lilies Miss Burd was a-bringin'
me. That's why she came. She allers
does on Easter, and I loves her dearly."

"Good sense, what lilies does she
mean?"

"I must have dropped them by the
pit. I quite forgot them."

"I'll hunt them up," said the accom-
modating man as he went out, only to
return a moment later with some rather
bedraggled lilies.

"Here they are," said he, "somewhat
the worse for wear, but a souse will
set them right, I guess." He dipped
them into a pail of water, then, shak-
ing off the clinging drops, handed them
to the child. "Keep them, and they'll
make you think of her."

Noting the surprised expression on
Mary Burd's face, he said to her:

"Do you think you have met a mad-
man? You have not. I never was
sane in my life, for I've learned today
what little bits of dirt we all are and
how a breath can alter our whole lives.
Ten days ago I started out on my
wheel. I didn't know where I was go-
ing. In fact, I didn't care much. One
place was as good as another. The
Union station hove in view. I went in
and took the first train that left. It
happened to bring me here, and here
I've staid till today. Thought I'd ride
out and see the country, it's so pretty.
Came along through the village; saw
the church; heard you singing; went in
to see what you looked like; after the
service followed you here. There,
you've got the whole history, and now
you may think what you like, but just
as sure as I happened along in time to
save this kid's life just so sure has
your singing helped me to wake up.
Now shake hands or not, just as you
choose."

As the man spoke Mary Burd had ris-
en to her feet, her color coming and
going and her eyes shining like stars.
Probably no woman had ever before
been spoken to in just that way, but
Mary Burd, although only 20 years old,
was no ordinary woman. Feeling in-
stinctively how great a crisis in the
life of a human being she had come up-
on, all that was noblest in her charac-
ter instantly responded to the call
made upon her.

Surely she was not far from the an-
gelic being he had named her when,
holding out to him a small white hand,
she said in a voice which would trem-
ble:

"No, I do not know you, nor do you
know me. We are utter strangers, yet
the One whose resurrection we have
sung today would not have hesitated
to put forth a helping hand where it
was needed. If I have been his un-
worthy instrument, I am glad indeed,
and this Easter day will be a memora-
ble one."

He held the pretty hand while she
was speaking and when she had finish-
ed bent one knee and reverently kissed
the trembling fingers; then, drawing
himself to his full height, he stood
waiting for what might follow.

Nelly had been looking at them with
her big eyes, and now, as though a
higher power dictated, she said:

"Please sing, Miss Mary."

Seating herself beside the child's bed,
she began to sing "Death and Life."

DAINTY EASTER TRIFLES.

Here Are Some Timely Hints For the
Givers of Gifts.

THE real ostrich's egg makes an
attractive Easter bouton-
niere as any one need ask.
Some that are on exhibition
this week are genuinely Turkish in
their decoration and are singularly
handsome apart from their use. In
some cases the top is chipped off and a
silk bag pasted about the opening, but
in others they are divided and binged.
Either method makes a commodious
receptacle for sweets and one that is
evidently in keeping with the traditions
of the day.

A gift of flowers is a reminder of
the happy Easters of long ago. There
is the white azalea, like a small tree
covered with snowflakes; the calla and
ascension lilies, or, if they are prefer-
red, the many varieties of palms or
ferns. These plants may be placed in
fancy jardiniere, or a fancy cover
may be made of white or colored
crape tissue paper and with a broad
band of satin ribbon to match the pa-
per. Cut flowers give a deal of pleas-
ure while they last, white roses ming-
led with sprays of the feathery maid-
enhair fern, the sweet scented Roman
hyacinth or the always dear violets,
single or double, with their own leaves.
The Easter bouquet should be all
white, but a little lavender or pale
pink is sometimes permissible. Broad
streamers of satin ribbon are fastened
to bouquets and one's card attached.

Prayer book sets, the small anchor
and cross in silver or mother of pearl,
make very appropriate presents.

Sofa pillows in rich shades of green
or red velvet or in the dainty poupe-
dour silks are always liked.

The butterfly, being emblematic of
the soul, makes a pillow with figures
of these winged creatures an appropri-
ate Easter remembrance. The founda-
tion of the pillow is made of blue up-
holstery satin in an aesthetic shade,
with numberless butterflies in bright
colors, some shown as if flitting here
and there, an occasional one resting
on field grasses that grow up from the
lower edge of the pillow. The reverse
side of the pillow has the monogram
of the recipient embroidered in large
size in the shades of brown that run
into a golden yellow, the letters all
being well stuffed. The ruffle that
runs around the four sides of the pil-
low is of double faced satin ribbon
five inches wide, matching in color the
satin used in the pillow. The edge is
worked in butterflies done in button-
hole stitch with heavy silk, the edges
being cut out so as to make a butter-
fly wing a scallop.

The society girl who has been so ge-
nerously provided through the winter
with violets from a certain young man
may show him a courtesy on Easter
morning by sending him a violet sofa
pillow. This is of white bengaline,
over which has been thrown a handful
of violets, with here and there an oc-
casional stray leaf of green, all of
which are embroidered true to nature.
The four sides of the pillow have a
twist of green stems and artificial vi-
olets running along the edge.

The Easter card pure and simple is
not as popular as it was some years
ago. Still, there are cards which make
very amusing souvenirs. On them are
downy chicks nestling in old straw
hats, others driving an eggshell tan-
dem, rabbits and roosters performing
the same acts and long legged ostriches
gravelly surveying the hidden
possibilities of a basket of china eggs.
All these things, nicely mounted, have
taken the place of the ordinary Easter
card.

FOR EASTER BREAKFAST.

Five Different Ways of Cooking the
Dish of Honor.

Eggs in Tomato Shells.
Eggs a la Marnay.
Baked Eggs.
Calf's Brain Omelet.
Eggs Aromaticque.

Eggs in Tomato Shells.—Take two
fresh tomatoes, dip them in hot water
in order to remove the skins, cut a
slice in the top large enough to retire
the seed or interior, break one raw
egg in each tomato, mask with cream
sauce, cover your tomato with the re-
moved slice, place the tomato in a
buttered saucepan and let cook slowly
for eight or ten minutes. Dress them
on a very hot plate, surrounded with
madeira sauce.

Eggs a la Marnay.—Prepare some
soft poached eggs, mix some white
cream sauce with a little white pep-
per, salt and grated Parmesan cheese
and, if desired, some chopped chives.
Pour half the sauce into a shirred egg
dish and lay the eggs in it. Cover
the eggs with the remainder of the
sauce and sprinkle over the top some
grated Parmesan cheese and a few
drops of melted butter. Place the dish
in the oven until lightly browned and
send to the table.

Baked Eggs.—Pierce the larger end
with a pin several times to prevent the
egg from bursting, place in a pan and
cook in a moderate oven for ten min-
utes.

Calf's Brain Omelet.—Boil some
fresh calf's brains until done. When
cold, chop them fine, adding pepper,
salt, chine and suet butter, together
with a few mushrooms. Make an ome-
let of three fresh eggs, stirring in the
above preparation, and serve hot.

Eggs Aromaticque.—First poach as
many eggs as you have need to serve.
Roll them in flour, then dip them in
beaten eggs. Roll again in fresh
bread crumbs and fry in sufficient hot
butter to completely cover them for
one minute. Cut from a kitchen loaf
of bread as many heart shaped cro-
tons as you have eggs. Cover them
with fresh mint leaves and place them
on a dish. Now place an egg on each
croton thus dressed and surround all
with a thick tomato sauce.

A GEM AMONG DECORATIONS.

ed cracker crumbs; a lemonade in
which tiny confectionery ducklings
swim. Rabbits can be made to stand
guard over the crystal dishes of rad-
ishes, salted almonds and olives. The
ices can be in the shape of candy chick-
ens sitting on colored ice cream eggs,
and the bonbons and crystallized fruits
can be held in crape paper receptacles
fashioned so as to represent single
flowers. The after dinner coffee may
be daintily served in cups made out of
large sized eggshells. These can be or-
namented in gold paint with the ini-
tials of each guest. Of course these
egg cups cannot stand alone. They
will have to be placed in the little sil-
ver holders so popular for Turkish cof-
fee, or, if these are lacking, ordinary
napkin rings can be used. These should
be covered with pale green crape paper
cut so as to represent leaves. The ef-
fect of the eggs nestling among the fol-
lage is very pretty.

MARTHA MORAN.

THE LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Saturday, April 6, 1901.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 5.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.

GEORGE O. WHITING.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Geo. O. Whiting, has been quite in the public eye the past week, and his conversation and his countenance have appeared in the daily papers with "scare head lines" almost as big as those over the columns devoted to the war in China or the Philippines. However, Mr. Whiting is engaged only in a milk (and water?) war. The people of Lexington hardly recognize their quiet, modest, public-spirited townsman either in the newspaper portraits or in the lurid accounts in the sensational press of this "milk war," in which he seems to be the general, commanding—shall we say the attacking or the defensive forces?

Mr. Whiting is universally respected and admired here, however the farmers elsewhere may consider him as a "milk king," despotic and arbitrary. He is generous and active in all church, social and town affairs, taking the laboring oar and giving of himself, as well as of his means, to every worthy object.

If he is a type of the trust magnates, these great monopolies cannot be quite as black as they are painted, if they are managed in the same spirit which he puts into his home life and his relations with his neighbors, be they rich or poor.

THIS IS BUSINESS.

The question of granting double track locations to the street railway company is a large one, and therefore an important one. The citizens of the town are not of one mind, by any means.

We do not care to take a side on this question, but we want to ask the citizens, and more especially the selectmen, who now have the matter under consideration, to consider the question purely and simply as a business proposition.

The town has exclusive rights in our streets. What the railroad company asks is for us to give up a part of these rights. The question, in our opinion, is simply this: "Will it pay?" What advantages are to be gained, and what are the disadvantages?

Today everything is business, and this matter, in order to be properly and fairly decided, must be considered on its merits as a business offer from the railroad.

A moderately speedy decision is hoped for, as it is better to have such matters settled and taken out of the way, rather than hanging fire for an indefinite period.

When Selectman Hutchinson asked those present at the railroad hearing Tuesday night for a vote on inviting President McKinley to visit Lexington, he evidently expected an enthusiastic and unanimous affirmative. He got neither, and his astonishment was amusing. Whether dislike of the imperialist tendencies of the president, or dread of an appropriation to add to our "expansion" of taxation, was the cause of the larger number of "noes," is a problem now confronting the genial selectman.

The "milk war" which is affecting the milk supply of Greater Boston did not begin in Lexington, as did the Revolutionary one, if one of its citizens is in the thick of it. Our farmers generally find their own markets in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston, and deliver it at first hand. Our water supply is so inadequate, too, that it is pretty sure to be pure milk, not weakened by producer or middlemen. The reputation of Lexington milk is first class.

Let us hope that the principals in that selectman struggle will both be present at Judge Knowlton's court, Friday, all prepared to speak their little pieces and to take their medicine, whether it be sweet or sour.

Lexington is not alone in its selectman muddle. Burlington has troubles of its own. Shake, Burly!

Where, oh where, is that Lexington High School Athletic association?

The first frog has peeped.

H. V. SMITH.
Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars,
Boston and New York Newspapers.
Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
OPP. P. O. LEXINGTON.

H. A. SHAW,
Carriage Building
and Repairing.
All Orders Promptly Attended To.
Shop, off Depot Sq., Residence, Fluzzey St.
LEXINGTON.

A. S. MITCHELL,
AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal card.
Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 3539-4 Main.
Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,
LEXINGTON.
Telephone 48.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Chief Nourse, of the fire department, has purchased 1000 feet of new hose, in accordance with the vote of the recent town meeting. The hose is first class material. It came from the C. C. Callahan & Co., of Boston, and is now in the central engine house on Merriam street.

The Lexington & Boston R. R. has received somewhat of a setback in its attempt to lay tracks on Woburn street. It will be remembered that the town granted a franchise there, as far as the Woburn line. The company then petitioned the railroad commissioners for permission to cross the B. & M. tracks at grade, asking for only a temporary crossing. The commissioners heard the case last week, and have since granted the application, but there is "a string to it." The commissioners say that the railroad can lay its track at grade, temporarily, as long as the town and the B. & M. R. R. come to an agreement on the question of abolishing grade crossings. As it may be five or ten years before such a decision is reached, it can be seen that the concession of the commissioners is almost useless at this time.

The quietude of the town, Tuesday, was broken by an accident on the street railroad. The subsequent advent of a woman into the town-room. The accident was nothing more or less than the running over of a dog by a street car. The animal was killed, and the woman, who was a passenger on the car, but who refused to give her name, rushed into the town-room, to tell, in a horrified manner, all the details of the accident.

Postmaster Saville has begun to alter his office. As announced in the Enterprise, last week, certain changes were being contemplated. The additional space, which has been obtained in the office, have been removed, giving more room to the postoffice business. Mr. Saville's desk now stands at the rear of the room, and the woman who was nearly 90 years old, is convenient.

Selectman George W. Spaulding, who is clerk of the board, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C. He left home last week Friday, and will be gone a week or more.

Edward T. Harrington & Co. report the agreement for the sale of the Wallace A. Calef estate, Bedford, on the corner of South and Loomis streets. The estate is about one acre of land and stable.

Mrs. Anna B. Heselton, widow of George W. Heselton, and for a number of years a resident of Lexington, died Tuesday at her home on Middle street. She was born in New Boston, N. H., and was nearly 90 years old. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. H. H. Hamilton. A mixed quartet from Cambridge composed of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Briggs, Miss Isabel Melville and Miss Frances Pratt, sang several appropriate selections. The burial was in Natick.

Annie L. O'Connor, the four-year-old daughter of Timothy O'Connor, died yesterday of scarlet fever. Mr. O'Connor has the sympathy of his fellow citizens in several bereavements which have visited his home during the past year.

Miss Frances Locke gave a party at the Old Belfry clubhouse, Wednesday evening, to introduce her friend, Miss Cartwright, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. It was a reception and dance, and about thirty couples were present. Miss Locke, of Cambridge, and Miss Pitcher, of Revere, were Miss Locke's special guests.

The scholars of the ninth grade of the grammar schools will give an entertainment in town hall next Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the art fund.

There was a lively impromptu debate at the high school, Tuesday, on the subject, "Resolved, that golf should be played on Sunday." The negative won. Several of the teachers acted as judges.

A meeting has been held at the high school to hear the report of the committee which conducted last week's concert and dance. The net proceeds were \$12.45. Chairman Griswold W. Tyng reported for the committee. After some discussion, it was voted to devote the money to the base-ball team.

C. F. Smith has moved from his house on Bedford street, and taken up his residence with his mother, just below. He has retained his house to C. L. French, of Cambridge.

The Hancock school has two strong basketball teams. They usually meet twice each week. Saturday's game was won by Capt. Peabody's team, which defeated that of Capt. Childs.

The Lexington drum corps is holding two rehearsals each week, preparing for Patriot's day. It is the custom of the corps to start from Arlington Heights and march over the route followed by Paul Revere, as far as the Lexington common. A breakfast follows at the Old Belfry clubhouse.

Next Friday is set as a provisional date for the hearing of the selectmen's case by the supreme court.

The date of the minstrel show to be given by the young ladies and gentlemen of St. Bridget's church has been set for Monday, April 22. It is under the direction of Fred Rice, of Woburn, who has been very successful in managing affairs of this kind in other places.

Easter Monday night the firemen of Concord will hold their annual ball. Many friends from Lexington will join them in making the affair a successful one, among them being the firemen of Lexington.

Mrs. B. J. Doyle, of Dorchester, spent Tuesday with her parents on East street.

Miss M. Fiske will spend a few days in New York with friends.

Ladies desiring to have lace curtains laundered can have them done to their satisfaction by leaving them with Mrs. Marie Brown, next door to Dr. Piper. Mrs. Brown has gained a first class reputation in this line of work.

CONSIDER THIS.
That clothing made at T. G. Newgent & Co.'s store in Cambridge is still going on, though the goods are going like hotcakes. Buyers who wish to get the bargains, or the best of them, had better call at the store at the earliest possible moment. Offerings like these cannot be found every day in the week, and the people are taking advantage of the opportunity to lay in a supply of clothing, etc. Go thou and do likewise.

SmokerNORTHERN LIGHT Cigar

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

OLD BELFRY LEADS.

Games	Won	Lost	Total	Avg.
Old Belfry	5	4	5,000	411
Arlington Boat	5	4	3,967	406
Calumet	5	4	3,650	406
Medford	5	4	3,613	397
Charlestown	5	4	3,587	410
99th A. A.	3	6	3,804	400

The Old Belfry team won two out of three games in the Mystic Valley candlepin series at home, Tuesday night. The winners scored 46 in the second game, which beats the league record to date. Gilmore was high on a single game with 98, and Reed of the same team, high total, 266 pins. The summary:

Games	Won	Lost	Total	Avg.
Houghton	82	79	92	253
Reed	82	96	89	286
Gilmore	71	98	75	244
Hendley	79	80	76	235
Peabody	80	93	83	256
Team totals	394	445	415	1254

Games	Won	Lost	Total	Avg.
Littlefield	77	84	74	235
McCall	79	74	76	229
Dixon	87	68	86	241
Richardson	79	81	81	241
Furrington	83	88	82	253
Team totals	405	386	399	1199

Teams 4 and 5 met in the house tournament, Wednesday evening, the former taking two out of three. The scores: Team 4, Rolfe, 236; J. E. Ballard, 244; J. F. Ballard, 226; Moody, 237; Miles, 210; team 5, Tower, 254; Bigelow, 231; W. H. Ballard, 230; Mead, 229; Holoway, 202; team totals, team 4, 284, 330, 338, 1152; team 5, 375, 375, 1146.

The candle-pin tournament lasts two weeks longer. The last game is scheduled for Monday, April 22. Capt. Wellington's team still leads the race.

The Dartmouth College Dramatic club will give a performance in the hall, Friday evening, "Hunting for Hawkins" is the title of the production.

It is hoped to form a base-ball team in the club, Wednesday evening.

Team 5 took three games from team 2 in the candle-pin tournament, last week Friday night. The scores: Team 5, Tower, 248; Bigelow, 186; W. H. Ballard, 241; Mead, 212; Holoway, 213; team 2, Houghton, 290; Saben, 195; A. F. Turner, 180; H. V. Smith, 233; Champney, 150; game totals, Towers' team, 379, 370, 363, 1109; Houghton's team, 324, 327, 357, 1008.

Monday night's game was between teams 1 and 3, and the former took all the games. The scores: Team 1, H. L. Wellington, 243; Hendley, 259; R. E. Wellington, 256; Clapp, 243; J. W. Smith, 249; team 3, Tilton, 210; West, 236; Teague, 243; Osgood, 220; Cloyes, 241; game totals, team 1, 416, 438, 396, 1250; team 3, 380, 386, 365, 1131.

The bronze shield which was won by the Mystic Valley whist team is expected to arrive at the clubhouse next week. It is a fine affair, and the work of N. G. Wood & Sons, of Boston.

The golf club will hold an entertainment in the clubhouse next Wednesday evening.

Before a select, but enthusiastic, audience this week, Messrs. Gibbons and Stevens won an exciting and scientific match of bottle pool from Messrs. Osgood and Teague. The betting was in favor of the winning team, and popular expectation was not disappointed. After three hours of hard playing, the score stood two to one, and all hands repaired to a banquet prepared by the losers. The record play of the game was made by Mr. Teague, who ran off thirteen, but slipped up on an easy make.

WINS TWO PRIZES.

An unusual distinction, that of winning first golf prizes at two clubs on the same day, belongs to N. Bent, of the Lexington Golf club.

The Lakewood Golf club, offering three handicap prizes, held its play for the most part in the morning, and the best card on a basis of actual strokes was handed in by N. Bent, who scored 72. Mr. Bent's score was: Gross, 97; handicap, 12; net, 85.

The afternoon's handicap results were in doubt until late, but finally Mr. Bent, with a handicap allowance of 10, registered 79 net, which led the field.

SELECTMEN MEET.

The Lexington board of selectmen met Thursday afternoon, as usual. Owing to the absence of Clerk George W. Spaulding, only the urgent business was transacted. Such important matters as the consideration of the decision of the railroad's petition for track locations were laid over to a future meeting.

Bills were approved and various items of routine business were transacted. The following traverse jurors were drawn to serve at Cambridge, Arlington, and Georgetown, April 22: Charles F. Pierce and Timothy Kinneen, Jr.

The signal for one session was sounded Wednesday, much to the delight of the school children.

As on former occasions, a pleasant time is anticipated at the social dance to be given by the members of the Knights of Columbus, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Childs, of Hancock street, entertained about seventy of their friends at a very enjoyable whist party in their home, Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made with the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company for a special car to convey the guests from Arlington Heights and return. The prizes, six in number and very handsome, were won by Mrs. Eva Stone, of Boston, Mrs. W. W. Sprague and Mrs. E. E. Somerville, Messrs. Winfield B. Dugan, of Arlington, George H. Phinney, of Quincy, and Arthur T. Barnes, of Melrose.

GEORGE M. EDGAR,
Harness Maker and
Carriage Trimmer.
Driving Supplies of all kinds.
Neat and Careful Repairing a Specialty.
Hunt Bld., Cor. Waltham St., Lexington.

CHARLES ROOKE,
Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker.
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antique Furniture Bought or Taken in Exchange.
Lexington.

Mrs. J. D. Tholdeen,
DINING ROOM.
Good Home Dinner, 25c
Transients Accommodated.
POST OFFICE BLOCK,
Mass. Ave., Lexington.

East Lexington.

R. W. Holbrook, the well-known grocer, went to New York Wednesday on a pleasure trip. He will return before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce have returned from their Southern trip. They were away from home several weeks.

Mr. Wardwell has moved from North Lexington and taken a house on Independence avenue.

M. A. Paro has brought his sleigh back from the Arlington Boat clubhouse, where he kept it during the season of trotting on the ice at Spy pond. Mr. Paro and the others who enjoyed this privilege from the boat club, are very grateful for it.

The cafe concert given in Emerson hall, yesterday afternoon and evening, by the Follen alliance, assisted by the Lend-a-Hand, was a very pleasant party, and was most successful. Among the artists, who appeared, were Miss Anna Lawrence, piano; John Wright in song; and violinist, Miss Lotta Clarke, a well-known teacher in the Charlestown high school, who contributed contralto solos, and the Misses Edna Locke, Eleanor Worthen and Mildred Caldwell, all of whom furnished piano selections, ice cream, cake, sandwiches and cocoa, were served during the afternoon and evening. The girls of the Lend-a-Hand society, who served the refreshments were Misses Anna Lawrence, Olive Teale and Flora Wright.

Tomorrow's services at the Follen church will be appropriate and interesting. Rev. L. D. Cochrane will preach in the morning on the theme, "The Life to Come." In the evening at 7 o'clock the children of the Sunday school will hold their Easter festival.

The annual parish meeting of the Follen church has been called for next Wednesday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock. Foster has posted the warrant for the meeting, and it contains the following articles: 1, to choose a moderator; 2, to elect officers and committees; 3, 4 and 5, to provide, respectively, for the preaching of music and sexton for the ensuing year and make appropriations for the same; 6, to hear the reports of the officers and committees; 7, to act on any other business which may legally come before the meeting. The parish committee is made up of Messrs. S. M. Lawrence, Herbert S. Teale and Larkin Smith.

Col. William A. Tower and daughter returned earlier than they expected from their southern trip. Perhaps the booming of stocks aroused the colonel from his reveries in the dreamy southland, and like a true Lexingtonian, he hastened to be in the thick of the "fray."

R. W. Holbrook,

Dealer in
Fine Groceries
IVORY Flour
a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

No manufacturer can give you better. Try one and be convinced.

Manufactured by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN,
East Lexington.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,
EAST LEXINGTON,

Teaming, Jobbing

PERFECT EQUIPMENT.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY,
BLACKSMITH

Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses

a Specialty.

Horses Called for and Returned.

Lock Box 8. East Lexington,

C. A. MANDELBORG,
GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART
And Three Express and Provision Wagons

FOR SALE.

Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office,

EAST LEXINGTON.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,

DEALER IN

Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods

Stationery, Daily Papers and Small

Wares of all kinds.

Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington.

East Lexington Post Office.

Stenography, Typewriting, Book-keeping, etc. Individual instruction.

\$2 PER WEEK; 4 MONTHS' COURSE.

School open all the year.

Mellor's Shorthand School

Methodist Building, Waltham.

J. W. GRIFFIN,

Horse Shoeing,

Wagon & Carriage Building,

(Shop rear of Hunt's Building.)

LEXINGTON.

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe

FOR LADIES.

FOR SALE BY

FRANK O. NELSON,

Massachusetts Avenue,

Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON

A SIGNED EDITORIAL.

Probably nothing in the present condition of the town's affairs is productive of so much interest as the legal aspect, and the present status, the responsibilities, requirements and final results attendant thereto and depending thereon. This legal situation is, perhaps, best understood by a summary of what was done in chronological order:

January 22, 1900, the town voted to elect their selectmen by the three year term, and under the requirements of that vote I was elected to the one year office. If nothing had been done to change the vote of January 22, 1900, my successor would have been elected for a term of three years.

But, on January 23, 1901, the town voted to rescind that vote and elect selectmen in the old way. Consequently, it became necessary to elect my successor for the term of one year instead of three years, which was afterwards done. A peculiarity of the so-called "Election Act" (Chapter 548 of the Acts of 1898) was discovered. Section 335 of that act provided for the original change of January 23, 1900, but section 336, containing two clauses, has this somewhat peculiar provision:

"A town which has voted to elect said officers as provided in the preceding section may, at any annual meeting, rescind such action, and not for this reason it is a question whether the framers of this somewhat remarkable act did not mean the preceding clause instead of the preceding section, and the actual reading of the entire section 336 would lead some to that opinion, but at the statutes do not afford the necessary scope of what is meant, but rather confine closely to what is said, the matter of the intent of the second clause of Section 336 is only idle speculation.

Note here the word "may" in Section 336. The selectmen had said, in substance, that a town desiring to rescind shall at an annual meeting effect such rescission, or that "No change shall thereafter be made except at an annual meeting," the section would then have been mandatory, and would have seriously troubled the town, were it not for Section 361 of the same act, to which reference will be made later. But the word "may" is used. Does it mean that no town, once changing, can ever change back? That if it were not for this blessed word "may," we would be obliged forevermore to elect our selectmen for the three year term; that under the constitution and laws of this commonwealth we never could change our method of electing our selectmen?

Does it mean that the word "may" is to go back? I do not believe it for one moment, and neither does anybody else. Then what does it mean? It means that in addition to the power contained under section 361, which provides that the selectmen may rescind at a meeting called at least thirty days before the annual meeting, that a town may vote to rescind at an annual meeting. If it does not mean that, it was a mistake on the part of the framers of the election act, and the framers of this article could hardly believe it possible for legislative body to err in the exact meaning of a statute, or section thereof, but the election act fairly bristles with confusions of statement. It was only passed less than three years ago, and has been tinkered, amended and changed in many important respects since that time, often to correct glaring defects. It purports to be a codification of all election laws, but fails of its object, and is a glaring example of legislative bungling, and deluded thereby, a citizen of Lexington, whose natural ability in any other matter would teach him better, in the hope that by a legal twist or technicality he can win from the courts what he has made at a meeting, and spend good money of his own and force the town of Lexington, in defending its citizens, to do the same. Understand, I am not discussing the moral, but the legal side of this case, but in taking leave of this feat of wit, I permit me to say that the gentlemen to whom I have referred would never have gone to the lengths he has, were it not for the constant spurring of a spiteful and venomous minority, who at last found someone to do what they themselves did not dare do.

Considerable has been said regarding Section 361, which I quote entire: "When a town votes that official ballots shall be used for the election of town officers, it shall at the same meeting determine what officers in addition to those required to be so elected shall thereafter be so chosen, and determine the number and terms of office if not already fixed. No change shall thereafter be made in the officers so elected, or in the number or terms of office thereof, unless at a meeting held at least thirty days before the annual meeting at which such change is to become operative."

The last sentence of Section 361 practices a subtle case. If that section had been discovered in time, the town would never have gone to the legislature. But the town did better. It clinched its position by actually voting at the annual meeting to rescind the vote of January 23, 1900, so that the town has twice voted to do away with the three year term—first at the meeting of January 23, 1901, thirty days before the annual meeting, and again at the annual meeting of March 4, 1901, on the latter date a vote of 121 to 10 was taken, and the town has twice voted to do away with the three year term—first at the meeting of January 23, 1901, thirty days before the annual meeting, and again at the annual meeting of March

GEO. A. LAW, Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Granolithic

Sidewalks, Steps, Curb-
ing, Coping, Walks,
Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trini-
dad Asphalt Floors and
Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Drive-
ways.



ROCHESTER

BICYCLES.

F. R. DANIELS,
TWO ROCHESTER BICYCLES FOR
SALE CHEAP, \$20 AND \$30.

All the leading styles in col-
lars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

J. E. LANGEN,
And "JUD" the Barber,

are one and the same person. And he is
doing better work than ever, now. Three
chairs in operation; skilled workmen;
every tool sterilized by means of an anti-
septic. Also, a boot-black in constant
attendance. Shop never closed except
Sunday.

Specialties: Ladies' shampooing, Chil-
dren's hair-cutting. For strictly first
class, up-to-date work, try "JUD." He can
please the most fastidious.

Cor. Mystic St., and Mass. Ave.,
Over the Drug Store, - ARLINGTON.

JOHN G. WAAGE,
House, Sign,
and
Decorative
Painting.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

28 Moore Place, Arlington

ESTABLISHED 1841.

**J. HENRY HARTWELL
& SON,**
Undertakers,

4 MEDFORD STREET,
ARLINGTON.

Telephone Connection.

o VISIT o

Columbian CAFE
FOR A QUICK LUNCH
OR GOOD DINNER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing,
ARLINGTON.

DR. HENRY J. MURPHY,
DENTIST,
655 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Open Evenings and Sundays
for Appointments.

C. H. CANNETT,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Room 1102, Exchange Building,
53 State St., Boston. Telephone 3856-3.
Residence Academy St., Arlington.

Study Shorthand.

Private Lessons at 54 Lake Street
MISS N. S. HARDY. 14 Years
experience.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SO- CITIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion
first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, resi-
dence Massachusetts Avenue, near Elm
Avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30
a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle
every other Thursday. Young People's
guild every Sunday evening in the vestry
at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant
west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence
Lodge Avenue, East Lexington. Ser-
vices—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sun-
day school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fol-
lowing, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen
guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-
Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the
Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, resi-
dence, Hancock street, Services—Sunday,
10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m.
Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday even-
ing, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Wai-
tham. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30
a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tues-
day, 7:45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45
p.m., prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington.
Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday
school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45,
prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence
next to the church. Services—Alternate
Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4
p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at
8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall
building, second Monday of each month
at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock
street, corner Bedford street, second and
fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thurs-
day of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block,
Massachusetts Avenue, first and third
Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday
evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITA- RIAN CHURCH.

Meets second Tuesday in each
month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at
members' residences, from November 1st
to May.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at
Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes
of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at
members' residences, from October 15 to
May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses,
Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

- 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
- 46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
- 47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
- 48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
- 49 cor. Mass. Avenue and Cedar street.
- 50 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
- 51 Bedford street—J. M. Reed's.
- 52 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
- 53 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
- 54 cor. Woburn and Lexington streets.
- 55 Lowell street near Arlington line.
- 56 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
- 57 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn street.
- 58 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
- 59 Mass. Avenue opp. Village hall.
- 60 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant street.
- 61 Mass. Avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
- 62 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia streets.
- 63 Centre Engine House.
- 64 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
- 65 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
- 66 Hancock street near Hancock Avenue.
- 67 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
- 68 Chandler street opp. J. F. Prince's.
- 69 Mass. Avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.

561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general
alarm, eleven blows; all out, two
blows; brush fire, three blows followed
by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no
school signal, three blows repeated three
times; police call, five blows three
times; special signal, 22 five times from
electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell
on Follen church, East Lexington, tap-
per at residence of chief engineer, tap-
per at residence of first assistant engi-
neer, tapper at residence of second as-
sistant engineer, tapper at pumping sta-
tion, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Fos-
ter, police, tapper at residence of C. H.
Franks, police, tapper at centre engine
house, tapper at East Lexington engine
house, tapper at residence of James E.
Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire
exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Put the hook way down, only once,
and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at
a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct
the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the
same fire; all second alarms are given
by the engineers or other persons in
authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire
unless buildings are in danger; but in-
form the engineers and they will take
action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform them-
selves as to the location of keys. Signs
over the boxes will give the necessary
information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an
alarm.

Never cannot remove your key until an
engineer releases it, and it will then be
returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your pos-
session except to some responsible par-
ty, for the purpose of giving an alarm,
and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of resi-
dence or business, return the key to the
chief engineer.

L. A. W. AT LEXINGTON.

April 19 the Massachusetts division of
the L. A. W. will have headquarters at
Lexington, where ample room will be
made for wheelmen to leave their wheels
and get their lunch. You will know the
place by the division banner. Be sure
and call there, and club captains will do
well to make it the rendezvous for their
clubs while in Lexington.

A SOUR DOUGH WAIL.

Ez I sit erlone a-thinkin'.
After cuttin' wood all day.
My thoughts run back to days gone by,
To times that's passed away.

Afore ther' was a Klondike
Or commissioners with a "pull,"
An' a man was still tho' honest
If he got a little full.

To the days of Miners' meetings,
Where justice was dispens'd
A dorned sight fatter 'n 'tis now,
And didn't cost a cent.

To the days of 'pay streak' bacon,
To the days of 'richinoo,'
When 'twas hard to get an outfit
To put a winter through.

No pow'r ev attorney those days,
They didn't cut the throat
No corner on grub, or stealing,
'Less by a Siwash dog.

Those were the days for dancin',
Those were the days for fun,
When yer bought yer tickets at the bar,
An' danced till day begun.

Not these prim, sassy layouts,
In bled shirts an toothpick shoes,
But a reg'lar old squaw hoe-down,
With Muklaks, an' Parka, an' booze.

When yer shassayed ter "Short an'
Duty,"
An' the "Big Chicken," too,
All-man'd left with "All-ca-pop,"
An' swung with "Ole Tattoo."

An' ter make things sorter lively
We'd hev arter a heat,
A rough an' tumble, realin' match
"Twixt Matlack an' "Siwash Pete."

Next the days of fust white women,
Stella, Grace an' the rest;
Dorned of that old v'riety show
Want the funniest an' best.

An' I laugh agin as mem'ries
Bring back that awful sorrow,
Murdered by Blanche an' Myrtle,
'Tis a good thing, push it along."

I see again in memory
Those friends of long ago,
Rough hewn, but brave an' honest,
All hardy "Sour Doughs."

They didn't go much on the Bible,
An' religion was mighty rare,
But they stood by each other in trouble,
An' aimed ter act on the square.

Gone are those days forever;
Those friends, some scattered, some
gone,
To pioneer a new Yukon
In the unknown world beyond.

But of there's a day ev reck'nin'
When this life's work is done,
I'll take my chance with the "Sour
Doughs."

Ter enter Kingdom Come.

ANONYMOUS.

GOLF SCHEDULE.

Miss Grace B. Keyes, of Concord, is
treasurer of the Women's Golf associa-
tion, of Boston. The Lexington team is
an addition to the league. The games
scheduled for the Lexington and Con-
cord teams are:

Wednesday, April 24.

Concord vs. Lexington, at Lexington.

Wednesday, May 1.

Brae-Burn vs. Lexington, at Brae-
Burn, West Newton.

Concord vs. Vesper, at Concord.

Wednesday, May 8.

Brae-Burn vs. Concord, at Concord.

Lexington vs. Wollaston, at Wollas-
ton.

Wednesday, May 15.

Oakley vs. Lexington, at Oakley,
Watertown.

Concord vs. Wollaston, at Wollaston.

Wednesday, May 22.

Country vs. Concord, at Concord.

Lexington vs. Vesper, at Vesper Coun-
try club, Lowell.

Wednesday, May 29.

Country vs. Lexington, at Lexington.

Wednesday, June 5.

Oakley vs. Concord, at Oakley, Water-
town.

Fall Meetings.

Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Concord vs. Lexington, at Concord.

Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Brae-Burn vs. Lexington, at Lexing-
ton.

Concord vs. Vesper at Vesper Coun-
try club, Lowell.

Brae-Burn vs. Concord, at Brae-Burn,
West Newton.

Lexington vs. Wollaston, at Lexing-
ton.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Oakley vs. Lexington, at Lexington.

Concord vs. Wollaston, at Concord.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Country vs. Concord, at Country,
Brookline.

Lexington vs. Vesper, at Lexington.

Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Country vs. Lexington, at Country,
Brookline.

Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Oakley vs. Concord, at Concord.

HISTORICAL PAPERS.

The paper which Rev. Frederick Gill
read before the Arlington Historical so-
ciety last week Tuesday evening, of
which brief mention was made last
week, was a very interesting paper. It
dealt with the history of the Congrega-
tional society.

Mr. Gill's history sketched with some
fulness the early life of the church, and
gave an interesting account of the Rev.
Samuel Cooke, minister from 1739 to 1782.

He was a man of weight and influence,
widely known in the state. The legal
status of the parish was dwelt upon.
Original records of the Congregational
churches of Massachusetts were estab-
lished by law as town parishes, and supported
by a public tax. This is the explanation of
the well known entry in the parish rec-
ords of 1773: "Voted, not to excise the
people who call themselves Antipedobapt-
ists from paying ministerial taxes."

This system passed away gradually.
From 1789 to 1798 the church was very
feeble as the result of the impoverish-
ment of the long revolutionary war,
combined with the secession of the Bapt-
ists. It was even doubtful that it could
survive. In 1800 it was strong and pros-
perous enough to erect a new meeting-
house. These first two buildings were
plain and had no comforts nor beauties.
The first stove was put up in 1820, and
the first organ in 1840.

Dr. Fiske, the second minister, was
conservative in spirit. He opposed Sun-
day schools, and when, in the first de-
cades of the nineteenth century, the peo-
ple were becoming Unitarian, he held to
the old paths. In consequence he gave
up the pastorate. F. H. Hedge, 1828-1835,
was the first Unitarian minister of the
church. In 1834 some of the people be-
came Unitarians and left the church.

For a second time it was much weak-
ened, but in 1840 was able to put up a
new church building. This was burned
in 1856, immediately after which event
the members living in what is now Bel-
mont succeeded to build a church in their
own neighborhood. Thus three churches
have been formed more or less large-
ly by seceders from the old parish. It
originally served a large territory, but
small number of people. Now, with a
very contracted area, the numbers are
much larger. Where many sheds were
needed for the horses, now none are
used.

The paper gave a good deal of infor-
mation touching the church life and habits
of the generations since 1738. In conclu-
sion, mention was made of the series of
denominational addresses given in 1894
by the different ministers of the town,
and the century watch-night service, of
Dec. 31, last.

THE STATE TAXES.

It is interesting to note just what part
of the state taxes the municipalities in
this section contribute, says the Winches-
ter Star. Of one thousand dollars
assessed, D. 1890 tax, Melrose pays \$4.25,
Malden, \$10.26; Reading, \$1.52; Wakefield,
\$2.00; Everett, \$6.17; Winchester, \$2.94;
Stoneham, \$1.73; Medford, \$6.67; Arling-
ton, \$2.96, and Somerville, \$17.50.

HOW TO DECORATE THE HOME

Giving the house a new dress for
Easter is one of the pretty customs
which grow in popularity every year.
And this year it will be as general as
decorating for Christmas or New
Year's.

All the art stores have Easter de-
signs for rooms, and the china and
glass stores are arranging miniature
dinner tables for the admiration of
those who may be on the lookout for
something quite new for Easter. Those
who can afford the luxury of refurbish-
ing are indulging in that prettiest of
all household things, a Japanese room.
The model for these rooms is taken
from Japanese pictures and from the
ideas of those who have visited the
Land of Flowers at this season as well



EMBLEMS OF PURITY.

as from the Japanese dealers who are
arranging their shop windows into a
semblance of what the wily, almond
eyed ones term "Easter in Japan."

The materials for such a room, if one
is willing to indulge in it lavishly, are
a bushel of quince blossoms, another
bushel of apple blossoms, some oriental
prayer rugs, a Japanese fire stool, two
or three Japanese chairs and tables, a
square umbrella as big as the room to
form a canopy, some Japanese hang-
ings, a Japanese tea set, some tall Ja-
panese vases and a big Japanese doll to
make one feel at home.

In the hands of an artistic woman a
room furnished with these things may
be made a lovely dream of color. Even
an inartistic woman could not make it
look bad. The Japanese have such
beautiful color schemes that just to
look upon their creations is a joy.

For those who are fond of laying in a
stock of spring plants at Easter time
there are very effective possibilities in
the way of room decorations. One of
these is the palmroom. And this is
such a very lasting thing that it will
be sure to be beautiful all the spring
months until the family exodus into
the country. So never mind if the out-
lay staggers you a little at first glance.

The background for the palmroom
must be a palm. And when you get it
you can place it in a corner, and it will
be a handsome beginning. For a \$10
bill you can get one big enough to
reach almost up to the ceiling and take
the place of the dozen pots of little
things which you were going to get
for the spring conservatory. But for
half the sum you can get a palm big
enough to give dignity to the palm-
room. Next, if you have a tall lamp
set it in a big jardiniere and fill the
jardiniere with ferns. They will grow
well in the heat and will be wonder-
fully effective. Small pots of ferns,
palms and rubber plants complete the
greenness of the Easter greenroom.

Set a tall vase of them also at the
foot of grandfather's clock, and be as
generous in their distribution as you
please. Even grandfather himself, strict
Puritan though he may have been,
would relax into a gratified smile
on Easter day at the sight of his old
timepiece.

Ribbons are to play an important
part in the Easter trimmings.
Easter baskets are wound with rib-
bons so that the texture of the basket
is not seen at all. A very ordinary
basket of striped straw may have its
handle and rim wound with pink rib-
bons and then be filled with pink hy-
acinths until it is a study in pink liv-
eliness. The basket should be as shal-
low as possible, so that a few sprays
of moss arranged under the ribbon
would rim will entirely cover it.

Trimming the house for Easter is

Save \$62.60 a Year.

The average families buy \$250 worth of groceries a year. We can save you an average of 25 per cent on all groceries or a net saving of \$62.60. This is a confirmative estimate. What family can afford to let this opportunity pass?

All we ask is cash for our goods. We guarantee every article sold to be the best and are willing at all times to refund the money if not O. K. Send your orders by mail. Careful attention and prompt delivery assured. The steady growth of our business is a guarantee that our method of doing business is popular. You pay dear for all accommodation when you ask for credit.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

Tea, often sold for 50 and 60c.	34c
Formosa Oolong (unexcelled).	50c
English Breakfast.	35c, 40c, 50c
Coffee, finest M. and J.	32c, 34c, 36c
Coffee, good.	18c, 20c
Coffee, 1lb cans, "Fragrant."	25c case lots

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

Best pastry flour.	\$4.75 bbl.	59c bag
Reliable flour.	15c per	100 lb
Rolls Oats.	10c per	25c
Shredded wheat biscuit	11c pkgs	
Cream of Cereals.	10c pkgs	
Cream of Wheat.	10c pkgs	
H. O. O.	10c pkgs	
Malt Breakfast Food.	12c pkgs	
Grape Nuts.	11c pkgs	
Wheatlett.	11c pkgs	
Granulated meal.	2c lb.	10c 100 lb
Fancy bolted meal.	2 1/2c lb.	10c 100 lb
Rye meal.	2 1/2c lb.	10c 100 lb
Rye flour.	5c lb.	10c 100 lb
Pearl barley.	5c lb.	10c 100 lb
Pearl tapioca.	5c lb.	10c 100 lb
Flake tapioca.	5c lb.	10c 100 lb

SPICES, ETC.

Nutmegs.	1 1/2 lb	1 1/2 lb	1 1/2 lb
Whole cloves.	7c	10c	15c
Whole cinnamon.	7c	10c	15c
Whole pepper.	7c	10c	15c
Whole pimento.	7c	10c	15c
Whole mixed spice.	7c	10c	15c
Ground cloves.	8c	13c	20c
Ground cassia.	8c	13c	20c
Black pepper.	8c	13c	20c
Ginger.	8c	13c	20c
Cream tartar.	9c	17c	30c
Baking soda.	4c lb.	10 lb	29c
Epsom salts.	per lb	5c	
Sulphur.	7c lb.	4 lb	28c
Senna.	10c per lb	10c	
Saltpetre.	10c per lb	10c	
Copras.	3c lb.	10 lb	28c

BAKING POWDERS.

Royal Baking Powder.	11c	21	40c
Cleveland Baking Powder.	11c	21	40c
Mrs. Lincoln's Baking Powder.	11c	21	40c
Congress Baking Powder.	11c	21	40c
Dry yeast.	5c	9c	17c

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

Baker's cocoa (1/2 lb tin).	22c ea
Baker's chocolate (1/2 cake).	15c
Bend's cocoa (1/2 lb).	15c
Bend's cocoa (1 lb).	28c

DRIED FRUITS.

Seeded raisins.	10c pkgs
Best currants.	16c pkgs
Persian dates in 1 lb pkgs.	8c and 11c
Evaporated peaches, good.	9c, 10c, 12c
Evaporated peaches, fancy.	12c
Evaporated apricots, fancy.	12c
Prunes, large, fine flavor.	5c, 6c, 8c, 10c
Prunes, still larger.	8c, 10c and 12c
Citron, fancy.	12 1/2c
Lemon peel, best.	14c
Lemon peel, best.	14c

CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

Tomatoes, good.	8c can, 85c doz
Corn, good.	8c can, 85c doz
Peas, good.	8c can, 85c doz
Lima beans, good.	8c can, 85c doz
Succotash, good.	8c can, 85c doz
String beans, good.	8c can, 85c doz
Tomatoes, finest prod.	12c can, 1.15 doz
Corn, finest produced.	10c can, 1.15 doz
Peas, finest produced.	15c can, 1.70 doz
Peas, good.	11c can, 1.15 doz
Peas, high grade.	22c can, 2.50 doz
Good pears.	two cans for 25c
Gallon apples.	17c can, 82c doz
Golden pumpkin.	8c can, 90c doz
Marrow squash.	10c can, 1.10 doz

ARLINGTON OPPOSES.

Does Not Want to Be Taxed for Alewife Brook Improvements.

The committee on Metropolitan affairs of the legislature gave a hearing, Monday morning, to parties interested in senate bill No. 113 (offered by Senator John E. Barry), authorizing the Metropolitan Park commission to take and improve certain streams in Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown, and lands bordering on the same, the expense not to exceed \$50,000.

Senator Barry spoke of the work of the taking of Alewife brook, its tributaries and the land adjacent thereto, by the metropolitan park commissioners. He explained his bill, which provides for the taking of Alewife brook, its tributaries and the land adjacent thereto, by the metropolitan park commissioners. He explained his bill, which provides for the taking of Alewife brook, its tributaries and the land adjacent thereto, by the metropolitan park commissioners.

W. L. Underwood, of the Belmont board of health, explained, by the use of maps which he had prepared, the condition of affairs in the district in question. Selectman Thomas W. Davis, of Belmont, corroborated Mr. Underwood's statements, and this from his personal observations.

Hon. Fred W. Dallinger said that the character of the stream in question was similar to other streams which had been improved. The petitioners' case was rested here.

W. H. Tittle appeared as counsel for Arlington. In opposition to the scheme, he called on Engineer Hodgdon, of Arlington's park commission, who thought that the water and sewer commissioners' proper ones to deal with the question. He said that the water and sewer commissioners' proper ones to deal with the question.

Chairman Edwin S. Farmer, of the Arlington board of selectmen, was opposed to Arlington's paying much for the work. Cambridge put a tide-gate in the brook, some years ago, and never took it out, and it has given Arlington considerable trouble. In reply to a question, Mr. Farmer said that the surface water of Arlington went into the brook.

Representative J. Howell Crosby said that Arlington was fearful because of what the ultimate expense might be. He said that the ultimate expense might be \$50,000 to be an initial expense, he thought.

The hearing was closed and the committee took the matter under advisement.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Next week's attraction is a return engagement of the Rays in "A Hot Old Time." The week they were at this theatre in October the crowds that wanted to see them could be heard evenly divided into classes—those who succeeded in seeing them (having purchased seats well in advance) and those who put off securing their tickets until it was too late. The Rays are at the head of the same great cast they had with them earlier in the season.

The selectmen have decided to grant the petition of the Lexington & Boston street railway for a double track location from their present terminus at Arlington Heights to the Boston Elevated company.

Miss Florence Harris, of Academy street, has been visiting, during the week, friends in Pittsburg.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Unitarian club holds its postponed ladies' night next Friday at 6.30, when Gen. William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railway Co., will give an account of the street railway system of Boston, illustrated by the stereoscope.

The selectmen have made the following police appointments: Alonzo S. Harriman, chief; Garrett Barry, Andrew Irwin, John Duffy, Daniel M. Hooley, Garrett J. Cody, Charles H. Woods, James E. Whitten, Fred E. Smith, regular patrolmen; R. H. White, Andrew Wilson, George H. Hutchinson, R. A. Knight, Philo Spencer, S. M. Crosby, William T. Clifford, Timothy J. Donahue, William J. Leahy, Thomas F. Priest, Jacob Schumacher, Nathaniel Whittier, Robert Falls, William H. Irwin, special officers without pay; Daniel M. Daley, regular park policeman.

Joseph Stunkie, a Pole, 42 years old, and residing on Pleasant street, became suddenly insane while at work in Fowler's grain mills about 8 o'clock Wednesday night. He conceived the idea that a number of men sought to kill him, and to avoid them jumped out a second story window of the mill. He ran to the police station and was quite violent for a time, but was finally calmed down by the police. He was detained at the station and was examined by the doctors next day in regard to his sanity.

The exercises of April 19, this year, will be of an interesting nature. In the morning an entertainment for the school children will be held in town hall under the auspices of the Arlington Woman's club. Early in the afternoon the Arlington Veteran Firemen will hold their second annual muster on the Squire estate, off Marathon street, and it will be preceded by a short parade of all the companies competing. There are prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 offered. In the evening, exercises will be held in town hall under the direction of the Arlington Historical society.

Mr. Holt, the principal of the high school, informed a reporter of the Enterprise, the other morning, that this last term of the school year begins with full numbers and with every teacher present. The boys and girls made the most of their vacation.

"A free ride today," was the way it

read, April Fool's day, on the back of Mr. Oakman's depot carriage. The fun-loving spirit of the boys and girls on the first day of April wonderfully breaks up the dull monotony of the year.

Mr. Grossmith, the druggist at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Mystic street, has moved with his family into the house recently occupied by Mrs. Harriet P. Pray, at 232 Pleasant street.

Edward A. Albright, the upholsterer at 616 Massachusetts avenue, has a new sign, all in gold, or something that looks like gold.

The last in a series of three suppers and entertainments, given by the Samaritan society connected with the Universalist church, will be held at the church, Monday evening. The supper at 6.30 will be followed by an entertainment.

The Easter decorations of the Universalist church are always noted for their elaborateness. This year they will be in keeping with former years and have been arranged by the Altar guild.

The pastor of the Universalist church, Rev. H. F. Plater, preached four times this week, either in his own church or the churches of his brother clergymen.

Mrs. B. A. Norton, of Academy street, is to accompany her husband, B. A. Norton, to Europe on his next trip. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen are to travel with them. The party will sail sometime about April 24. They are especially visiting England and Scotland. They expect to return home during the latter part of June. Mr. Norton's business takes him across the ocean about twice each year.

Miss Stevens, president of the Woman's club, has been made a member of the committee which has in charge the entertainment to be given by the children in the town hall, the morning of Patriots' day. A club of little children from the Dorcas Dix house, Boston, will give a dramatic entertainment. One of the pleasant features of the morning will be the flag drill, to be given by a class of children which Miss Maude Harriman has now in training. This entertainment cannot fail to be interesting and instructive.

The pussy willow, the first budding of the early springtime, has come. Who was he who wrote "In his dreams he hunts for pussy willows, as he did when a boy."

Wednesday afternoon, during the storm, the wind blew the tin from the narrow projection on the west side of J. W. Ronco's barber shop in the post-office building, and in falling the tin struck and smashed one of the large plate-glass windows of the shop.

Miss Mabel Gill, of Belmont, is visiting Miss Maude Harriman, 701 Massachusetts avenue.

Roland A. Swan, of the town clerk's office, is in New York for a few days.

At the entertainment in the town hall, Friday evening, April 19, George Y. Wellington will read, Rev. W. H. Green of Gloucester, will be the orator of the occasion. His subject has not been announced, but he is sure to give a stirring, patriotic address.

FOR RENT MAY 1st.

SUITE No. 4 in "The Florence"; six rooms, with modern conveniences; ideal home for small family; janitor service; present occupant has kindly consented to show the apartments to anyone interested; for full particulars consult owner, Geo. D. Moore, 133 Broadway.

TO LET.

APARTMENT, six rooms and bath; all improvements to date. H. W. Savage's agency, or C. S. Jacobs, 15 Medford St.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed conveying the property No. 19 Palmer street from Alice W. Dell to Charles F. Little, Jr., of Rimbach. The property consists of a house and 6775 feet of land, the total assessed valuation being \$4301. Mrs. Rimbach buys for occupancy.

Many doctors of the town hope, for the general health of the public, that there will be no more rummage sales. [Winchester Star.]

The new Cutter school was occupied by the pupils at the beginning of the new term, Monday.

A. C. La Bree, of the well known La Bree safe, lost his dog last week Wednesday. The animal went mad and had to be shot. It was a valuable Boston terrier, and Mr. La Bree was very much attached to him.

The Arlington Rough Riders made an attractive show on Sunday morning as they made their way through the streets, on fiery steeds of war. This company of horseback riders is made up of the following well known citizens of our town: Judge Hardy, W. W. Ransom, Dr. Bennett, Chief of Police Harriman, H. A. Phinney, Thompson and Young, of Moxie fame, Harry Hornblower, H. B. Pierce and Fred Daman. These Rough Riders, as a whole, religiously take a horseback ride out into the country every Sunday morning, the distance being somewhere about twelve or fifteen miles, and the time two hours.

The selectmen, at their meeting, Saturday evening, appointed Charles F. Lusk sealer of weights and measures and inspector of milk.

Miss Mary Wright, of La Grange, Illinois, is a guest of the Misses Helen and Anna Wood. Miss Wright is a classmate of the Misses Wood at Vassar college.

Messrs. E. Nelson Blake and Stephen B. Wood returned from their Florida outing, Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Homer, who formerly sang in the Pleasant Street Congregational church, is now singing in opera in Boston. Many of her old friends and admirers are enjoying the pleasure of listening to her.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached Monday night at the Congregational church in Winchester, and Tuesday night at the Prospect Street church in Cambridge at Passion week services.

Rev. Mr. Bushnell returned from New York in time for the Good Friday service. He spent a couple of days in the metropolis.

The Suffolk North conference will meet at the Pleasant Street Congregational church, Wednesday, April 17. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening. A large company will be present from out of town, and the resources of this well equipped church will be taxed to entertain the guests.

Monday, Officers Hooley and Wilson arrested Everett Sampson, of Plymouth, on the charge of larceny of a bicycle. The arrest happened in this way: Sampson offered the bicycle to the above officers at so low a price that Hooley and Wilson at once suspected something was wrong. They thereupon arrested the man and took him to police headquarters, where he confessed to having stolen the wheel Saturday morning, from the side of the Winchester public library. Sampson was turned over to the Winchester chief of police, Tuesday.

Mr. Dyer, the live newdealer, has made, during the week, several improvements in his new-room. Among them is one known as the "Silent Salesman."

The Rough Riders are to be out Patriots' day, in full numbers, with accessions to their equestrian display.

Enterprise readers are requested not to forget the "boys" and the firemen's parade, Patriots' day.

Millard Fillmore and family, of 211 Pleasant street, moved to Cambridge, their former home, Monday.

A representative of the Enterprise made an enjoyable call at the Russell school on Tuesday afternoon. He learned the promising and telling fact that the term began with more complete numbers in all the schools than in any previous term during the superintendency of Mr. Sutcliffe, and the further pleasant fact that every teacher is at pleasant fact that every teacher is at

Last Sunday all the churches held services appropriate to Palm Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Bushnell has been invited to speak in Framingham April 13.

Frank Winn and family are in transition; that is, they are living in their home while it is being moved.

Mrs. M. E. Rideout, Jr., was called home from Washington, this week, by the death of her father, Josiah McClure. Mrs. Rideout is the wife of M. E. Rideout, Jr., who is Congressman McCall's private secretary. He formerly lived in Cambridge and is the son of ex-representative Malcolm E. Rideout, of that city.

Rev. Harry Fay Plater was entertaining a brother clergyman, Mr. Mr. Preble, of Ashmont, Wednesday.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge will celebrate its second anniversary April 15. Special Deputy Jennie E. Bettinson and suite, of Olive Branch Rebekah lodge, Cambridge, will be among the guests.

The heavy rain, Wednesday afternoon, called forth the no-school day. With a whole day out, week before last, and a half day this week, both on account of rain, and a whole week's vacation, in between, the scholars are having more of a respite from their studies than they can reasonably expect. The severe rain, however, both Wednesday and on the previous occasion, fully warranted the sounding of the signal.

A. O. Sprague, of the Mystic street writing room, "Quack Litch," has taken the house numbered 15 Mystic street and adjoining his store. His household goods have been moved from across the street, where he has been since he came from Stoughton, October, 1899. The addition of his residence, next door, makes it very convenient for him, for he can now cook for his customers numerous "hurry orders," which are impossible in the waiting room proper. The house just taken is somewhat large for Mr. Sprague's needs and he expects to be able to let a front room.

Wood Brothers, expressmen, have just added another team to their business. It leaves Arlington at 9 o'clock each week, for Boston, and returns at 10 o'clock, returning, it will reach Arlington at 1 o'clock. This arrangement will be of advantage to the business men.

Look out about this time for a reduction in the price of gas, for Warren Bros. has come in with a new and proud father of a quartet of bright, promising boys, the fourth and latest on the list making his appearance Tuesday morning. The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf on the safe arrival of this, their latest born. It takes a good hand to beat "four of a kind."

The assistant postmaster of Boston, E. C. Mansfield, is much pleased with his new home on Wyman street.

One of the Enterprise men took in the picturesque site the other morning, on which John H. Hardy is building. The situation is entirely unique. From the high ground which Mr. Hardy's house is to occupy, the most artistic glimpses of city pond may be seen while one catches here and there views of the metropolis, with her outlying suburbs. If Mr. and Mrs. Hardy do not fail to writing poetry when in their new home, it will be a matter of surprise, for their immediate and outstretching surroundings must be the home of the muses.

Tomorrow, Easter Sunday, will surely see the Arlington churches filled to their utmost capacity. In all of them there will be a choice display of flowers and the services will be in keeping with the occasion.

Easter Millinery.

SOME SPECIAL OFFERINGS . . .

CHIFFON HATS, stylish, handsomely trimmed, . . . \$4.98
Very handsome, Silk Braided STRAWS, finely trimmed, \$5.98

MISS A. M. JOHNSON,

182 Boylston Street, Boston. UP ONE FLIGHT, OPP. SUBWAY ENTRANCE



Easter Sunday

will be here before you realize it, and all the world and his wife will don their best attire. Be ready for it by ordering your new suit of us, and we will have it ready for you by that time. We have the finest stock of selected fabrics in all shades and styles, and our fit, workmanship and style are exquisite.

JOHN D. ROSIE,

Merchant Tailor,

REPAIRING AND PRESSING NEATLY DONE. P. O. Building, Arlington.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining, painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave. ARLINGTON.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House. Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

Photographs

Litchfield Studio
Studio Building, Arlington, Mass

That are not only

Portraits

but are also

Pictures.

Marshall & Grant.

A. A. TILDEN, REGISTERED PHARMACIST,

For Colds, etc., try Dr. King's New Discovery

none can compare with it.

A FULL STOCK OF TOILET ARTICLES.

ESTABLISHED 1885

618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS: 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., Daily.

MRS. DALE, House and Kitchen Furnishings,

HAS A FULL LINE OF

Crockery, Glass, China and Tin Ware, Preserving Jars, Toilet and Fancy Articles, etc., etc., at

610 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

FOR EASTER WEDDINGS

the Bridal Cake will be the finest where we supply it. This matter will receive our special attention. We are nothing if not original and peculiar, and have no successful imitator. Pastors never find us deviating from the highest standard of excellence. Our Bread Pastry and Ice Cream are in the same line and our Catering is of the very best.

N. J. HARDY,

Baker and Caterer,

STUDIO BUILDING, ARLINGTON

Telephone Connection.



J. W. RONCO.

HAIR DRESSER

Is Still in the Business.

POST